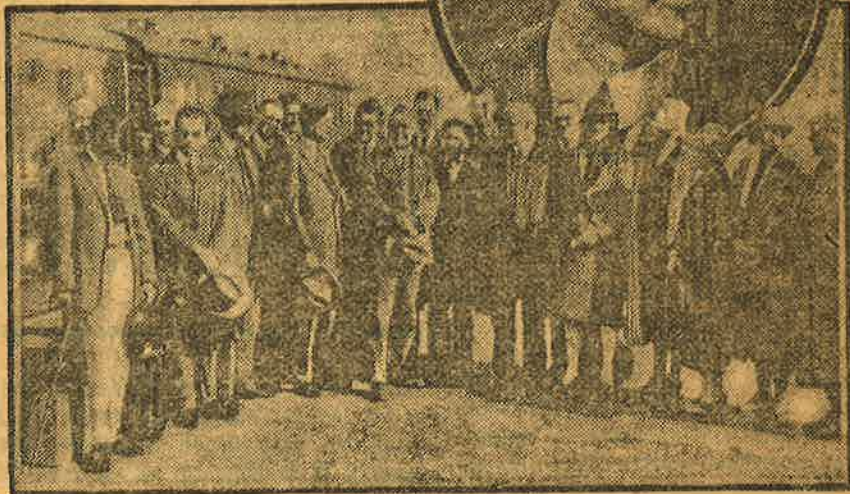


...считаться с экономическими фактами. Переговоры должны вести шахтовладельцы и торнорабочие.

...в парламенте было указано на желательность их пребывания в Лондоне и после роспуска палаты общин

## Американская общественная делегация в Москве



Делегация на Виндавском вокзале. В кругу председатель делегации, Шервуд Эдди.

## Пуанкаре расширяет эмиссию

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## Английская молодежь в Москве

В РЕД. СТОЛБЕ

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ВУЗ'ам М

— Процентные испытания в вузах — выданы данные заведений. Таблицы в институте Народного Хозяйства Плеханова из 187 человек выдержали 66 человек, подавших заявления в п. нового приема, сдали исп. 176 человек.

По Тимирязевской государственной академии на процент выдержавших оказавшихся — 29 процент математике (15 процент)скому яз. (по 9

Почти у всех отмечается слаб

В Московском Училище на 1 заполнению лепным раб 1.447 запл таниям был не выдерж человек. Пр невыдержав нельзя об по математ шли на п авось» и, влетворит требо

## Советская эскадра на пути в Берген

...альное управление морского флота до сих пор не получило сообщения эскадры о сообщении эскадры в Берген советских портов судов, направляющихся из Бергена в Черное море. В сообщении ЦУМОР'а, в Берген эскадры только «Снег», вышедший из Ленинграда на соединение с эскадрой. Другое судно, вышедшее из Бергена на соединение по другому направлению, также не сообщало о соединении эскадры, которая находится в Берген.



Но г

ложь об СССР. Он должен был провести параллель между «ужасами Чика» и «социал-демократическим режимом германских тюрем». Увы, это оказалось далеко не в пользу последних.

Когда германские рабочие пожелали побеседовать с новобранцами в от- сутствии начальства, начальство уда- лилось.

Когда бельгийские делегаты присту- пили к беседе с рабочими завода в Артемовске, администрация оставила их с глазу на глаз.

Короче говоря, ничто и никто не мешает рабочим делегациям изучать СССР таким, каков он есть в действи- тельности. И они изучают его отнюдь не поверхностно. Они отнюдь не соби- раются верить кому бы то ни было на слово, как не поверили социал- демократическим вождям в их клевете на СССР.

Повторять все заявления всех деле- гаций — те, которые они делали пе- ред отъездом в СССР и у себя дома, по возвращении — излишне. Всем они известны. Они сводятся к двум основ- ным моментам. Во-первых, — **социал- демократические вожди лгут**. Во-вто- рых, **СССР — пример именно того, как революцию делать должно**.

Дальше в лес — больше дров. Чи- сло делегаций все увеличивается, и не спроста. На свете есть заразител- ные вещи. Когда рабочие делегации понаблюдает из буржуазных стран к нам, чувствуют себя в стране, где

виновных.

В связи с этим МСПО выработал по- рядок подачи и проверки этих жалоб.

При акте необходимо прилагать об- разцы хлеба, а также указывать вре- мя получения хлеба и пекарню. На- правляя без промедления акт в ко- миссию по качеству при МОПО, жа- лобщик должен посылать копию его в ту пекарню, где хлеб куплен. Заве- дующий пекарней обязан немедленно по получении копии акта расследо- вать жалобу и принять по ней соот- ветствующие меры.

## К санитарному обследованию Москвы

Московский Совет и Центральная комиссия по проведению санитарного обследования предложили всем домо- управлению установить в домах на время обследования дежурства из представителей домоуправлений.

Эти дежурства должны проводиться с 2 по 20 августа, от 6 до 9 час. вечера.

помянутся навсегда. И такие вещи всегда заразительны. Не даром пред- ставитель английской молодежи, при- бывшей в Москву, от имени всей де- легации, заявил:

— Ваш пример послужит нам на пользу!..

Советские университеты не прохо- дят бесследно для рабочего класса За- пада. Он получает знания, чтобы при- менять их в жизни.

иная польза работы мас- честву может ванским.

Как известно, пло- буковыми лесами, на- гает 1.700.000 десятин. Лес- гут ежегодно давать в сред- ло 100 миллионов пудов ореха- ходом до 30 проц. масла.

Осуществление проекта Хи- ва имеет чрезвычайно большо- тическое значение, восполняя сырьем масляной промышлен- Выработка букового масла пр- руется в СССР в первый раз.

## Новое в медицине

Маститом (воспалением железы) страдает значительный цент женщин, кормящих груд.

За последнее время Галльской перской клинике удалось отк- рыть способ лечения этой бол-

Заключается он в том, что в воспаленную грудь впе- кровь, взятую из ее же. Этот способ, особенно в ста- дии заболевания, ведет к исчезновению воспалитель- ний, а в некоторых случа- строму рассасыванию вавшегося нагноения.

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Home - Friday

Dear Kirby:-

all fairly well, weather cold  
& bad last 3 or 4 days.

Everyone Reeps fairly busy most  
of the time - chickens doing good  
as could be expected.

Selling the chicks as fast as  
can hatch them - all sold ahead  
now until May. Getting about 80  
a day now - Eggs - and Mother around  
100 - She got 220 dozen and 10  
during Feb. - We got 170 dozen and 8.

Feb shows my feed Bill Total  $30^{10}$   
sold eggs & chicks during Feb - "  $90^{20}$   
profit of  $60^{10}$  January of course  
was not started yet hardly - Profit  $3^{50}$

Think we will do pretty good from  
now on - So our Best anyway.

Ordered 2 roes of wire - Come today -



Have posts already in - Another large  
yard for about 200 or 250 hens  
for next year - Putting it south  
of mine & south of Mother's garden,  
all the way across - Already wire  
there & down one side besides.

Then soon as get money, Chicken  
house to build, about  $12 \times 40$  -

Always something for the money to go  
on - We had to have shoes, socks,  
underwear ect. Soon have to have  
battery for car & 1 casing - oh well.

Mr & Mrs. Stubeer drove up Sat. night  
& spent Sunday with us - Sure enjoyed  
having them. Play quite a bit of 42  
these days - Still lucky as ever.

We will try Radio this P.M. for you.  
Hope all are well & OK. Write a  
little often. Love to all, from us all,  
P.S.



both trying to work their selves to death looks like

Old man cranky & stubborn as ever, maybe worse.

Hard on Mother - In fact she has no business on a place like this at all - just working herself to death. Her and Edith don't agree - Never will. on nothing it seems - Hard on them both & not so easy on me.

This dump below here enough to give everyone P- fever. Sometimes smells awful everyday - Sometimes 2 or 3 times a week - Nothing we can do.

Don't mention these things in letter just make bad matters worse.

Merely telling you how things are - best life if you don't weaken.



I weigh around 139 and Edith 104  
I lost nearly 20 and Lee 10.

Drew my last 4<sup>00</sup> from bank

Friday - Will have some hens  
to sell which we are culling  
out - That & eggs will keep  
fed bill going I guess -

No - Not asking for money - Don't  
want you to send us anymore - Too  
much in debt now -

Not leaving here either until I  
get you paid up anyway. Unless  
things get so bad can't be helped -  
Time alone will tell that.

Its all a big mistake though for  
any couple to live with their folks.

Edith not Lippy - Poor kid - What can  
I do - Remember - Mums the word.

Will do my best - Write often -

Love -

P. L.



Thursday Am.

Dear Libby:-

Your good letter received yesterday,  
Thanks - always glad to hear from  
either of you.

All well, weather awful hot -  
Everything just about burnt up -  
Long time without rain until last  
night - Had a good one - Hope  
garden stuff will come through.

Crops and gardens as a whole very  
poor this year. Eggs have been  
down to 15 and even 12 1/2  
lost 2 months - awful.

Going up a little this week -  
Chicks won't sell during June-July  
& August - So not much coming in,  
Have about 175 chicks myself 3 weeks  
old - & 165 2 days old. Feeding  
140 hens & about 18 roosters & 70  
pullets - more pullets from mother



soon Did good Feb - March & April  
60<sup>00</sup> 71<sup>00</sup> and 72<sup>00</sup> for these months  
Clear. Last month cleared about 4<sup>00</sup>  
This month wont break even -

Garden bringing a little - not much  
though.

Spent 40<sup>00</sup> on new house you see,  
and wine eat, besides. Can't to  
keep up & our expense & there  
it goes - Nothing from Leok in  
several months. Hoping he will come  
across - Wont to send you 100<sup>00</sup>  
this fall anyway if we can - If  
he dont come through Dont know  
where it is coming from.

Feed is away up - sky high &  
eggs cheap - There you are.  
Not kicking just telling you how  
things are - Mother and me munny



Wed - June 1st

Dear Children, I rec'd  
a letter from each of you yesterday.  
sure glad to get them; that is some house  
you are buying; its better to save up  
for twenty years, than never to try,  
of course you will loose some time with  
tenants, they will be changing;  
all well here, Perry & Edith got to go to  
Gal - & Houston with a couple from  
here, got back Mon night, gone again  
to day to fish at a lake fifteen miles  
may come back to merron, pretty hard  
on me to do every thing, but I manage  
to do so, as neither one of you spoke  
of jelly, I guess it was all washed  
up, or never got there at all, not much  
loss, if it did, a good way is to put  
in some Certs, melt it up together



y<sup>s</sup> I had from Lige but  
she said nothing about food

& put in glasses, we are still  
eating a few strawberries, &  
picked blackberries today, the  
biggers are biting me.

we are getting the June heat, & drought  
ahead of time; ice back to 60 cts  
& no delivery out our way.

the Christian Preacher & wife called  
this eve, & were asking about  
you people, he has heard you feel  
they came to see P & E — but  
they were gone, I suppose by then  
time you get over the moon  
you will be starting on your trip  
we had a great surprise last  
week, Mr & Mrs Newman, &  
Johnny came up, staid over  
one day, long as they could stand  
it, here two nights; it's mine, & I  
have to turn all the eggs. So much  
love to all from Mother



Sat night, June 11 —

Dear People, over all

Summer is here in full force  
seems like I can hardly stand it  
Edith keeps her door shut all the time  
& you know how hot the house is  
there, one good thing they have been  
away most every day for a week,  
three trips fishing, soons as she is  
gone I open the door, they brought  
us fish enough for supper three;  
I guess you are feeling fine in the  
new place, hope you will be satisfied  
there, I thought you were I have two  
months for your trip  
we have ripe cantaloupes, but the hot  
sun is killing the vines, we had  
strawberries in five months this year  
last week in Feb - to first in June



the rabbits are masting lots of the  
to matoes; beets, & every-thing,  
I have ordered some fine poultry  
wire, thirty inches high to put around  
the garden here by the house, & there  
are more rats than I ever saw, we  
keep fine traps setting, put out  
poison, & still they come, can't get a  
cat any where, think I will advertise.  
maybe I will get to sew some more,  
need clothes the worst way, so use  
to do any more garden work for  
a good while, only to keep the mad soil.  
what do you think of the old woman  
wearing gay things, like these  
green is to wear at home, other two for church,  
have only made one dress since you were  
here, hope all goes well with you  
Love from  
Mother







Thurs - Kindly Dear

your message rec'd. Mary  
absolutely refuses to build any where  
gets mad ever time it is mentioned  
but we have found three acres -  
on Guffin. Macozdoaks high way  
fine room house, painted out side  
ready for paper in - we get mail  
ice & phone at door. <sup>little</sup> spring branch  
running across, well in yard.  
the worst feature, there is a store  
just in front across high way  
Mary likes that, its 4 1/2 miles  
north of Guffin. stage line  
also, every few hours. its the  
way but I can do Dear. who  
not be mad at me, M & P



going in now to close deal  
five hundred each, two years  
for balance, five twelve  
hundred & fifty;

I have tried every thing, this  
is the best we can do, no use  
to try to do any thing with  
murry, we have two hundred  
& mark out, no use for you  
to bother, we will make of five  
love in haste.

Mother



Monday night.

Kirby Dear, we have

been all over every where again  
a day - house hunting, nothing  
but old tumble down houses, land  
awful big too, so we will rent  
a house in Suffin for the present  
may get one between here & there  
I started packing this eve, and  
doing famously, got one very  
hysterical spells; Murray is doing  
splendidly, but refuses to build  
any where, so there, no use for  
you to send any thing at all now  
& listen to me once in your life  
I will not receive any thing.  
you send it's no use to do it.

I love, & thank you for all  
your goodness to us,  
God will reward you, I never  
can, P is fairly cheerful  
Edith will say nothing  
Love to all  
Mother



Wednesday 28.

Daddy Darling:

Yes, we survived the Christmas dinner and the others succeeding, but we took "precautions". Glad your visit with Reine was so pleasing. Amy says she heard Reine was to speak the coming Sunday at the Community church here, on trial. We may go in to take a look at him if that is so.

The youngsters are having a grand and glorious time of it. Had roasted "Mickie's" yesterday and today. We are going to see a children's play tomorrow morning. Elliotts are going too.

Messie came last evening and is working today & tomorrow. We surely were glad to see her. She is looking very well indeed.

Am enclosing a letter from

your mother. In another  
letter just before that she  
says that Leo is moving  
back to Houston. They were  
dissatisfied and not well. The  
radio had been working well for her.  
Had a letter from Perry today saying  
the check was very much appreciated  
and had come just at the right  
time.

Army seems to be feeling somewhat  
better. Hope she continues.

Have written a lot of checks  
and paid bills until I am  
almost sick with writers cramp.  
Have written a couple of letters  
also.

Heaps & heaps & heaps & heaps  
of love from  
Your own  
Alma.



Monday Noon-

Dear Kirby:-

Weather hot, lots of rain, prices low on everything and scraping to make ends meet.

Everyone fussing - including me - a big scrap just finished. (I hope so).

Honest - Continuing last letter I don't know what to do - Getting unbearable - absolutely so -

Edith and Mother just don't get along & never will - Mother now says we are not doing our part & never have. Her & Mr. Murry seem to think that it costs them more when we are here than before - - over -

Both of them trying to kill themselves  
Working it seems - And are the U.S.A.  
Couldnt stop either.

They have no business on a place  
like this at their age - and doing  
the work they do - Mother for sure.

And this dump here enough to  
kill all hands -

I love Mother, but believe me  
I love Edick to, and I going to  
give her a square deal if I  
can - just like a prison here for  
her for 17 months now - And trouble  
is that it is getting worse each day.



Mother wrote Leah that we were more dissatisfied every time. Stubbs came up - Norma of course had to tell Mrs. Stubbs - now doubtful if they will ever come here again.

In other words Mother seems to be trying to cause all trouble she can regarding what few friends we have.

She don't like them - She don't like Edith - So there you are - Floss went on a little longer - Mother just came in & told Edith <sup>(Edith)</sup> She had been trying to cause trouble so as to get away from here - (which is not so. I ought to know)

Told her she never offered to do anything - Talking about gardens etc and heavy work also - Mother won't let her wash dishes or do anything hardly - treats her like a little girl and as if she don't know how to do anything. Just said if we didn't like everything we could get out - They want us to stay & be here seemingly, but claim would be better off without us -

Oh we had it around here a couple of minutes. Nothing seems to be done but get things in



shape & pull out & get busy at  
Something somewhere.

Have spent 17 months working here,  
Owe you 750<sup>00</sup> I believe & have  
spent 235<sup>00</sup> Lett paid us in  
last 17 months - Not very profitable  
Is it?

Another thing I just learned a short  
time ago - If I only knew could  
have saved everyone lots of misery -

That is that you & Mother talked  
to Edith alone regarding coming here,  
(and said nothing to me)  
And persuaded her that she should  
& that is was her duty - when

She knew & I guess you & Mother  
knew she did not want to come.

Otherwise why would she have been  
crying that day with you two.

Mother says guess you will tell Kirby  
and I says yes indeed - She says  
Im afraid to tell him everything -  
afraid he would come down - Well  
I says I wish to goodness he was  
here - Maybe we could get this thing  
straightened out.

Looks impossible to leave, but worse  
to stay so what are we going to do.

Says she is treated with contempt.  
and cant stand it that shes going  
to lose her own house etc -



and we can get out if we  
don't like it - I told her we  
would soon as could get  
things straightened out.

Will you be anywhere near  
Texas in the next month - if so  
for the love of everything, grab 1  
or 2 days off and come down -

For honest they have no  
business keeping on working hard  
& no joy or pleasure in life.

Mr. Murray about down in the  
back & Mother's feet sore, swelled,

and about give out on her.

God knows what we will  
do I dont - But cant very  
well stay on here much  
longer as things are and they  
wont get better.

Write me at once - Is there  
any possible way in the world we  
could get her away somewhere  
where she could rest, not work so  
hard & be at peace with everyone.

Love to all - Write soon now - Wont  
do anything until I hear from you,  
Your Brother, P. L.



Feb 3rd

Deare Kirby & Alma

We are having real Spring weather, too good to last, cloudy & warm most all the time, every one predicting a blizzard soon.

Kirby your letter from Chi reached me, I have been lazy about writing but I just cannot concentrate

when the Radio is going, & Perry surely does enjoy it. We heard an Indian chief sing, <sup>his name</sup> Tecusay, young & educated, very fine singer, the big incubator is hatching, last night I got up at two to see about it, turned on the Radio, & got Don Francisco's flame, Deener stay up late enough to get Calif. we get WJZ through Pittsburg but Shenandoah comes in at the same I

place <sup>as or 2 or 3</sup> & so loud too, we can't hear  
P. & E. one out tonight over at  
Chase's I have twenty eight day  
eggs for tomorrow's trade, in June  
I got 180 doz. It keeps us busy  
feeding & cleaning for chickens  
tell the children we are all broken  
up, old Kate is dead, she got  
so she would not eat, so M. called  
the vet, but he did no good  
now M. has to hunt for another  
horse to use, he will have to be  
gentle, so they may still ride where  
they come, & say, when will it be  
fairly are you going to Europe this  
year: four ladies came in to day  
to see about buying little chicks  
they saw your picture, the last one  
Kirby. oh; who is that. they said  
now I must turn the eggs, &  
get to bed, Good bless you all.

Mother.



Sunday Noon -

Dear Kirby! -

All well & sure busy as  
can be. Things going very  
nicely. Chukens doing fine  
& selling cream now - only  
a little now, until the other  
2 cows are fresh - one in  
June & one in July. Then  
should do pretty good.

Have a little heifer calf  
from the 2 year old heifer  
now - (the one you & Mather took  
over to Bullocks while you were here  
last July, remember.)

So have 3 cows & 3 heifers

now & Wile get 2 more  
calves this year - Wile get  
5 calves next year - So  
you can see what the  
increase Wile mean for us.

Also when get to making 5-  
next year - Wile sure be able  
to see the cream then.

Crank shaft on my ford  
broke about 2 weeks ago  
so while they had engine  
down & overhauling had  
new rings set - put in.

Total 32<sup>75</sup> - then a few

Days later broke 4 leaves  
in spring in front - 1<sup>80</sup>

Friday had to have 2  
plugs put in - 1<sup>50</sup> that  
with gas & oil and for gas  
set us back better than  
40<sup>00</sup> right when we were  
getting ahead a little -

So she goes. However that  
all paid - Note at Bank  
paid long ago - And we  
begin to see a little daylight  
I believe. Sold my last



bunch of chicks yesterday -  
 Hatched 129 - Have sold  
 all we hatched this year  
 except 40 With 2 hens  
 they are for frys for us.

Have 2 machines set with  
 408 leghorn eggs now -  
 for ourselves - When they hatch  
 will set all 3 with 576  
 leghorns & then again all  
 with leghorns 3 weeks later.

These are all for us -  
 will save the pullet &  
 sell cockerels as broilers.

Want to raise 2 or 300 pullets  
 & as many as 500 if we can.  
 First ones will be laying by  
 Nov 1<sup>st</sup> - Second bunch by  
 ✓ 22<sup>nd</sup> & third bunch  
 by Dec 10<sup>th</sup> - So should  
 get eggs all winter without  
them molting. Going to  
 build one house for all my  
 leghorns - fixed up right  
 with Hoppers - nests - Water troughs  
 roosts everything all inside.  
 Can keep them up in cold  
 weather & not hurt them -  
 & they will keep on laying.

Will get <sup>-6.</sup> mostly scrap lumber  
at mill - buy only good  
2x4. for the frame work.  
More about that later.

Mr. Hays has in about  
8 acres of cotton for me  
up now & looking fine -  
Make 4 bales long, Will  
give me 1 - good year  
may make 5 or 6 bales.  
I get  $\frac{1}{4}$  &  $\frac{1}{4}$  of seed also.  
maybe bring us  $100^{00}$   
(possibly more)  
Hope so - figuring on that  
for  $100^{00}$  for you & feel sure

We can add <sup>-7.</sup> more before the  
year is out - depends on  
it that we will do our  
best - Will have to make  
the additions for chickens  
for will have around 6  
or 700 if nothing happens.

All I can say is wait  
until next year & then  
watch our smoke sure enough.

Having our first blackberries  
today - made into cobbler &  
served with fresh cream.  
English peas & new potatoes -  
green onions - Lettuce & May Hens  
Jelly - Hot fuscuts & Veal Stead



milk & coffee - How does that  
sound. Interval -

oh, Boy, just back from  
that Dinner & did I ear  
Wee Does a Duck Swim?  
Isled all are were there &  
everything O.K. Orval, Ediths  
Brother at K.C. - wrote that  
he met you & heard you  
speak - Complimented you very  
highly. - Write us when you  
can & remember we are  
sure working & will do  
all we can - Haven't been  
anywhere - either of us for a  
year now. Love to all  
your Bro, 'P.L.

Sunday night May 6<sup>th</sup>

Dear Alma, your nice long  
letter was gladly rec'd  
yes I was glad to hear about little Ruby  
maybe you can guard against such  
attacks in future - & its fine about their  
music, we had another Warther - &  
had to keep fire for two nights  
however one have more tonight -  
I never heard anything worth while  
over the Radio today, except the  
Joy makers from Fort Worth - sing  
& play Sacred music for one hour - its  
always good, daytime music is almost  
as loud now, as night time used to be,  
I am so proud of the speaker,  
we get home from church about one fifteen.

the Bus leaves Tuffin at one, so  
we have more than half an hour to  
wait, as services are over a little after  
twelve, we have four blocks to walk  
so we usually wait in the Church until  
near time for the Bus,  
the garden is looking fine, corn tending,  
there are plenty peas, beans, beets, lettuce  
& turnips, & the strawberries made a few  
after all, eat them fresh, we will have  
no fruit to can this year unless we  
buy it. there were four rose bushes  
on the yard, white, yellow & two red -  
they have been loaded with lovely roses -  
& I have quite a few other plants, &  
bushes started, but it will be so long  
before they get much size, write me again  
& tell me what you can, love to all  
mother

Sunday night May 13 -

Dear People; we heard a fine  
sermon at Church today, our Mothers  
in general - I found two little white  
roses, so M - & I more than -  
the Bus was a little late, & just as we  
were finishing dinner Perry & Edith  
came in with a freezer full of cream  
so we had to eat again, they  
also brought some blackberries for a pie,  
& the Sunday papers, so we all had  
a very enjoyable afternoon, the  
hatched seems to be buried again, &  
I thank God for it.

I sent the Battery in to be charged  
& was to get it back yesterday, but they  
failed to send it, so I missed the good  
program for today; I certainly



hope that Alma is recovering  
nicely from her operation -  
it's surely nice for Johnnie  
to be there with her.

Sister Moody brought us two  
more books to read, one is  
a religious discussion new  
the other an old book - but fine  
Tip & his lamp, is the title  
we have lots of time these  
long days, Mrs Cox brought us a  
few May-haws, & I made jelly  
of them, the strawberries did better  
than we expected. so I have a  
few of them to preserve. there are  
eight little turkeys now too.

I love you all very much Mother

Friday Apr 27 -

Just think of it, we are  
sitting by the fire & day, cold  
outside, but we still hope things  
will not get killed, sun is coming  
and a little, Perry came up for  
a few minutes yesterday - says  
Leake's number is 507 Anita  
but he is going to move soon  
downstairs apr 2nd, too hard for M-  
to climb stairs where they are.  
I was busy for two days working  
to get flowers started, & now comes  
the cold again, but thank God, we  
are much better off than most sections  
of the country, I know you are all  
having a great time up there now  
better tell me something, Love Mother



Sat night, —

Dear People, I must  
thank you for the good bag  
you sent me, its a beauty too  
I do appreciate your kindness  
all about the same with us —  
only now there are a few more  
plagues, red-bugs, & Mosquitoes;  
I pulled our Bermuda roots today  
we have been selling in bunches for a  
good while, but there are several knobby  
left biggest I ever saw, rats are taking  
the place, we tied them in bunches, & hung  
on the walls of the screened potato house,  
still a few sweet potatoes; strawberries  
never did as well as usual, but are still  
bearing, no there are no peaches this  
year, very few pears, one of the  
Delicious apple trees bloomed, —

have lots of little cherry trees from  
the seed - of the fine turkey  
eggs one hatched, & two of the others  
have died, I hope to raise a pe  
Perry & E - went to town this morning,  
fishing this afternoon, & will go  
play forty two tonight, there is a  
meeting going on at their place  
but they have only been twice, rarely  
ever go on Sunday, she groans  
for the folks, & her mother incessantly  
D - has to bless me and every four  
months, she takes offence at  
every thing I say to her, its not  
much I can tell you, but D  
has to take her part, to live at  
all, I say too much, pay no  
attention to me, & keep quiet.  
I love you all,  
Mother

Sunday night May 1<sup>st</sup>  
all well, remember Murray & apr  
12<sup>th</sup>, Just a Birthday card

Best night -

Dear People - all.

I do not know if the awful  
flood is bothering any of our folks  
or not, but I do not think so.  
I rec'd a letter from Lizzie last week  
& she never mentioned it.

We are getting some decent weather  
at last, nights still pretty cool.

P & E have gone to the river  
with a bunch to eat a fish supper  
we worked in field & garden until  
late; have taken our bath, & are  
about ready to sleep, sure tired  
but thank God for a good dry  
place to sleep, just think of the  
thousands that terrible river has  
made homeless, worst disaster in history  
of N.O.A. God guide, & keep you  
is our prayer. Mother



THE LAKE GENEVA ENCAMPMENT OF  
The Young Men's Christian  
Association College

P. O. COLLEGE CAMP, WIS., Sunday evening

Dearest of mine:

Had a perfectly wonderful response  
to my sermon this morning. Will  
be busy continuously with meetings  
and interviews. It's a glorious  
privilege.

Never felt better in my life. The  
weather is beautiful beyond description.

It's great to be alive.

Heaps of love to all three!

Yours only

Kirby

THE LAKE GENEVA ENCAMPMENT OF  
The Young Men's Christian  
Association College

P. O. COLLEGE CAMP, WIS., Tues A.M.

Dearest:

Had a simply glorious time at  
Geneva. They let me talk a lot!  
Spoke four times and had many  
conferences and interviews. Drake  
had eight delegates. Professor Martin is  
going to the University of Iowa.  
Howard Thurman and Miss Henthorn  
arrived all right.

I do hope the conference is  
going well and that you and the  
children are still having a grand  
time. Am writing Amy about  
the possibility of holding part of  
next year's conference at Geneva.

My cold still hangs on but  
is no worse. Will get a good

rest on the train. The mountain  
air should do me good.

Take your time in getting back  
home. Enjoy the scenery enroute.

Ask the children to write me  
at Estes Park.

Heaps of love to you all

Ever & only yours

Kirby

Dear Kirby:

Dec 28

I wish you  
a merry Christmas.

As we grow older we  
find how little material  
gifts can do, but the  
spiritual values abide. You  
have proved a loyal and  
true friend, as well as  
a splendid fellow worker.  
I believe that the heart of the  
gospel lies in the giving  
of God and in the gift of

Jesus to the world. May we  
receive the gift in growingly  
greater measure. I  
rejoice in you and your  
work and wish you  
and Alma & the family  
a happy Christmas

Pierwood

I enclose a little  
Christmas token.



Dear Kirby

This is just to  
wish you a happy  
Christmas and the best  
new year you have ever  
had. I rejoice at the  
way you are entering the  
opening doors of opportunity  
year by year and at all the  
great work you are doing.  
It has been a joy to  
work with you all the  
years. I hope and pray

that a double portion of  
the Christmas spirit may  
be ours in deeper measure  
than ever before

Wishing you a Merry  
Christmas

Ever affectionately

Pherwood.

Friday May 25—

Dear Kirby & Alma. & Kiddies

I have nothing worth talking about, we keep fairly well, & every thing going about the same way.

Alma I surely hope you are feeling all right again - I do not believe I have had a word from any of you since you were operated on - P. & E. - told me that Johnnie said so in her letter, may<sup>be</sup> I will hear tomorrow.

The hot dry weather is upon us - there are plenty vegetables, rooting ears now - & we are still getting some strawberries. Perry came with more blackberries, said he could not sell them, there are seventeen little turks now, & the hen is laying again, not much doing on the Radio, older most of the time, I forgot to say I read the Mother's Day card, Love to all Mother

Thursday, May 18<sup>th</sup>

Kirby Dear, Perry has just left here, came to see how we were he wanted us to go down one day next week, & pick blackberries, but I told him I would rather not go, we all know that Edith does not want to see me, or be where I am, he just comes up once in a great while to keep some talk, I told Perry I would do anything I could to help him along - but that it was not good for any of us for me to go there, he said did I want them to quit coming up. I said of course not, but he went away mad - & I am in for a spell of hysterics, & I can no more help it than I can help living Kirby I just cannot stand to see all

my cherished possessions, going to waste  
all that I worked so hard for years  
to accomplish, all gone to some one  
that does not appreciate, or thank  
me for any thing. she never has  
of course, you will say I am all wrong  
all right, God only knows what I have  
taken, & given, I was getting a little  
more reconciled - & now I am torn  
all to pieces again, it would be better  
if I could go way off some where, but  
Mury is not capable of handling any business  
any more than I am & we would  
just be worse off than ever  
every thing is green & pretty, but if I  
take my head out doors there is a flock  
of men gazing, I sit here & eat, guess  
I will soon weigh two hundred -  
no I never heard the N.Y. program you  
mentioned, but have heard lots of good ones  
over  
another



Houston Tex  
May 7, 1927

Dear Alma

I guess you got my

letter telling you about Dad  
being sick, he was in the  
Hospital one week and one  
day. He is getting along fine  
now - will go to work Monday.  
He is cleaning the back yard  
of some of the grass now -  
you see I had my hands  
full while he was in

the hospital I had a man  
here going over the wood work  
and had to work so hard  
to try to keep the dust down,  
at last that is all finished  
and have the curtain up  
at last have not finished  
the floors yet. guess I will  
do that next week,  
I took I in to the dr yesterday  
also glad to see the eye  
dr but when they get through  
I felt too bad to have  
my eyes tested so will have  
to go back Monday. I in  
is getting along very well  
only she is too fat

the dr tells her not to eat  
too much but I do not think  
she pays much attention to  
him. her mother said that  
she was fat and it was  
not so hard on her, you  
see you can not tell as every  
body is not built just alike,  
I got so hungry to see Ruby to  
yesterday, a man came in  
the office while we were  
there, he had Ruby's build just  
about his size even his feet  
looked like his all except  
his eyes and they were brown  
he had that pleasing smile

he seemed so <sup>4</sup> friendly and nice  
his hair looked more like Fritz's  
now he looks when it was only  
it just made me feel like I  
had seen him and did not  
get to speak to him. Llew  
was up to see her dad when  
he was sick also Budahie  
came down and stand a  
few days. He is coming back  
to night - he keeps one in  
eggs, now, strawberries are  
plentiful now we put up  
a crate. I just must get  
some dew berries to put up  
I mean to make jelly one  
had a pie Sunday.

<sup>5</sup>  
Tomorrow is Mother's day, I got  
such a nice little remembrance  
from Elizabeth and Fritz today.  
Johnny wants me to go  
to church tomorrow I told her  
no I did not feel like going  
to church. Especially on  
mother day as I feel like I  
have been a failure in  
being a mother to my children  
in some way. Walfred is  
so different - to what I tried  
so hard to make him. You  
know the last few years he  
has been going with a class



of people & that - I do not  
like they are not the right kind  
he is getting away from some  
of them, I imagine he has  
been living a bad life for  
years and it just took I cannot  
get over it - I did try so hard,  
but I failed some how.

I have got to fix dinner it  
is about time for Jimmie to  
get off as today is Sat

I hope that you will enjoy  
morning, I guess, I guess Mamma  
will move when you do I take so  
much love to all Lovingly  
Bertie.

Sunday 23, 1927

Dear Daddy,  
Yesterday Kirby and I  
were climbing trees. In one  
tree, I found a cocoon. I  
took it to Sunday-school  
this morning.

We ate at the Automat  
on 59<sup>th</sup> street. We then walk-  
ed from there to the  
Library. I fed the pigeons,  
some of them ate out of my  
hand. Then we took the  
bus and came home.

Friday, Miss Shilling,  
our Sunday-school  
teacher, came out to  
our house. We are

going to visit the  
new church with her  
Saturday the 31<sup>st</sup>.

Kirby is getting along  
very nicely with his  
music.

We are all well and  
happy.

Your loving daughter  
Mary

Feb 24

Dear Kirby, we are  
shut in again with cold, two days now,  
but the Radio is a life saver,  
an Indian chief is to ring from Hudson  
tonight, M. wants to hear him,  
Kirby dear, no use to feel mad with me  
but I gave the Jan check to Perry, &  
this is the reason, last summer when  
Perry put in his claim against the pipe  
line for damage, he also put in a  
back claim for us, & got 35 dollars  
I told him he might have all he could get  
Murry had refused to let me put in a claim  
and do you know he <sup>m</sup> took all that  
money, I made such a fuss, he gave  
back ten dollars to Perry, that was all  
I could get him to do, so I promised



do not need any money now

P- I would make it good just as soon  
as possible, & I have, I believe you  
will say I did right, want to tell you  
about it, but forget, we will not build  
any fish pond, we don't want it done.

I have fought for things until I am  
tired out, now I will just drift  
along, I started another old quilt to you  
yesterday, insured each of them for \$15.00  
& hope you get them safe.

now what kind shall I make for  
you & Mary, I believe a three lb  
comfort is about all I could make  
now, have just finished one, & will start  
another soon.

Sat. solid ice in bucket this morning  
Love to all Mother

Joplin, Mo. 3/3

Dear Kirby:

Your letter of the 24<sup>th</sup>  
has just reached me here.  
I am immeasurably grateful  
for your wanting me in that  
series of articles, and I  
shall be delighted to do  
my best for you on simple  
living.

It is good to hear of  
the success you are having  
in putting "Recent Sins"  
into book form .... I do so  
want to hear of your western  
trip .... My own present col-  
lege work seems to be going  
in good shape.

Love to all the Pages.  
Pat.



Chicago

ROCK ISLAND LINES

EN ROUTE

Dear Kirby

I have just read  
4 chapters on the Cross etc.  
apart from details 3 criticisms  
suggest themselves.

1. The abrupt, sensational style  
of 2 word sentences without  
a verb does not strike me as  
fitting for the historical subject.  
Periodicals and a few verbs  
would help.

2. Much more serious is your brief, casual and utterly inadequate treatment of the meaning of the Cross which one might assume would be the heart & center of the book.

At present it is brief, brief and unilluminating (ham straining)

You will have a lot of useful material on the dark chapters on the Crusades Inquisition etc. But nothing can make up for lack on this section. No 5. on the Meaning of Cross should take about the space of this whole chapter. You pass over the

great principle "Let that saveth loath" with a single brief verse of scripture, without even a paraphrase. No interpretation, no philosophy. No thought on it. Nothing! It is almost unthinkable. <sup>almost</sup> The same on the meaning of the cross.

You ought to spend hard thoughts on this. If you can't think your way through get Rinnies help.

You have not a new thought on this section.

We deeply need a rational, modern re-interpretation of the cross.

principles & sacrifice - He that saith  
I thought you were going to do  
this. I beg of you don't omit or  
side-step it.

3. There are of course too many quotations  
I could rewrite half of them in my  
own words. There is excuse for  
a Jewish authority like Klausner  
but not much for many such  
as the Case quotations.

This chapter is good save its  
omission of the crucial part of it.

Forgive my rapid criticism

affectionately

Herwood

Of course I quote far more & worse

than you do.



In a period of propaganda for and against almost every cause, and in view of the frequent misrepresentation of the position of anyone dealing with present-day problems, may I state my own position? It will be found briefly outlined on the enclosed card (which is never passed for signature) and amplified in my pamphlet, "Religion and Social Justice." Among other things I stand for the following five-fold practical application of the Christian gospel, personal and social:

1. To live simply and sacrificially.
2. To practice brotherhood toward all.
3. To make peace where there is strife; seeking to outlaw war, and substituting a positive program of international justice and goodwill.
4. To redeem the social order, replacing its evils by the patient building of the Kingdom of God on earth by spiritual means.
5. To rediscover the religion of Jesus in greater fullness and power as the deepest need of our own day.

In my message to students I challenge them to maintain no relations with their fellows, men or women, which violate absolute purity or debase the divine value of personality. I have been forced to deal with sex problems by the serious and growing need among students today. My position is stated in "Religion and Social Justice", pages 68 to 86, and will be further amplified in "Sex and Youth", ready by March 1928.

I do not believe in a vain taboo of silence on these difficult subjects, but advocate sane sex education in the home, school and college, given as a normal, natural part of life. I would seek to avoid both the danger of a too-repressive puritanism on the one hand, and on the other of the pagan promiscuity of sensual and selfish sex gratification at present threatening some of our youth under the guise of "petting". I have never endorsed nor believed in trial marriage and would repudiate "free love" in every form. I believe in monogamic marriage and the Christian home as the foundation of society. I believe that a return to Jesus' way of life is the deepest need of the world today.

-Sherwood Eddy-

**Fellowship**  
for a  
**Christian Social Order**

I

This Fellowship binds together for mutual counsel, inspiration, and co-operation, men and women who are seeking to effect fundamental changes in the spirit and structure of the present social order through loyalty to Jesus' way of life.

II

We believe that the deepest human fellowship has its necessary basis in fellowship with God as He is revealed in Jesus.

III

We believe that according to the life and teaching of Jesus, the supreme task of mankind is the creation of a social order, the Kingdom of God on earth, wherein the maximum opportunity shall be afforded for the development and enrichment of every human personality; in which the supreme motive shall be love; wherein men shall co-operate in service for the common good and brotherhood shall be a reality in all of the daily relationships of life.

Do you approve of the merger?.....

Do you oppose the merger?.....

If so, why?.....

Are you now a member of the F.O.R.?.....

If not, will you become a member?.....Associate?.....

Name.....

Address.....

Return by Nov.15th to F.C.S.O.,347 Madison Ave.,New York

#### IV

We must, therefore, endeavor to transform such unchristian attitudes and practices as now hinder fellowship: extravagant luxury for some, while many live in poverty and want; excessive concentration of power and privilege as a result of vast wealth in the hands of a few; monopoly of natural resources for private gain; autocratic control of industry by any group; production for individual profit and power rather than for social use and service; arrogance and antagonism of classes, nations and races; war, the final denial of brotherhood.

#### V

We believe that in the spirit and principles of Jesus is found the way of overcoming these evils, and that within the Christian Church there should be a unity of purpose and endeavor for the achieving of a Christian social order. By means of fellowship in thought and prayer we come to understand the point of view of those who differ from us, make possible new discoveries of truth, and aid one another in the solution of common problems. We believe that social changes should be effected through educational and spiritual processes, especially by an open-minded examination of existing evils and suggested solutions, full discussion and varied experimentation. We pledge ourselves to vigorous activity in seeking by these means a solution of the social problems which we face.

#### VI

The Fellowship functions through personal contact, correspondence, group meetings and periodic conferences—local, sectional and national. Plans for action resulting from these conferences will, so far as possible, be carried out through existing organizations, or in some manner independent of the Fellowship, since its office is not administrative or legislative. The Fellowship does not plan to conduct classes, open forums, conferences or kindred activities for non-members, nor to pass resolutions of any sort or go on record as endorsing or disapproving any special program or practice.

#### VII

In our desire to avoid over-organization, the structure of the Fellowship has been made as simple as possible. There is a National Committee of 50 members, an Executive Committee of 20 members, an executive secretary, and a convener of each local group. The members of each group shall meet together from time to time without formal organization. The minimum of necessary expense is met by voluntary gifts.

#### VIII

Men and women who agree with the principles outlined herein, and who desire to co-operate with those of like mind and purpose, are invited to become members of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order.



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\* THEME OF THE CONFERENCE: THE TECHNIQUE OF THE NEW SOCIAL ORDER \*

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TUESDAY EVENING: What Are The Ethical and Economic Implications of Luxury in a World of Want?

7:30-8:15 - Discussion opened by SHERWOOD EDDY  
8:15-9:30 - Discussion

WEDNESDAY MORNING:

9:00-9:45 - Discussion opened by PAUL H. DOUGLAS, Professor of Industrial Relations, University of Chicago  
9:45-11:45 - Discussion  
11:45-12:00 - Worship

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON:

Subject to the will of the Conference

WEDNESDAY EVENING: How Far Does Institutionalism Help and Hinder the Building of the New Social Order (in the Church, College, Association, Settlement, etc?)

7:30-8:15 - Discussion opened by REINHOLD NIEBUHR  
8:15-9:30 - Discussion

THURSDAY MORNING:

9:00-9:45 - Discussion opened by LESLIE BLANCHARD, Exec. Sec'y, Nat'l Student Council, Y.W.C.A. (Expected)  
9:45-11:45 - Discussion  
11:45-12:00 - Worship

THURSDAY AFTERNOON:

2:30-4:00 - Discussion opened by WILBUR K. THOMAS, Sec'y American Friends Service Committee

THURSDAY EVENING: Why Do We Need a New Evangelism and What Is Its Message and Method?

7:30-8:15 - Discussion opened by KIRBY PAGE  
8:15-9:30 - Discussion

FRIDAY MORNING:

9:00-9:45 - Discussion opened by BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNELL (Expected)  
9:45-11:45 - Discussion  
11:45-12:00 - Worship

FRIDAY AFTERNOON:

2:30-4:00 - Summary

It is expected that A. J. GREGG will act as Chairman of all discussions.

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Recognizing the need for counsel and the value of sharing our thinking on these questions which are causing us all concern, we invite you to share with us in this Conference.

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# KIRBY PAGE'S ADDRESS HERE IS CALLED OFF

University "Y. W." Takes Action Following Request from President Trotter

## CAUSED TOO MUCH TURMOIL

Strong Oppositon on Campus and Among Local Organizations Caused Cancellation

Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," a liberal magazine, will not deliver an address here this week under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association of the University as had been scheduled because an executive request to the Y. W. C. A. authorities to cancel the engagement, was complied with.

President Frank B. Trotter yesterday confirmed the report that he had requested the "Y. W." to cancel the Page engagement here because it had resulted in "such turmoil on the campus" and in other quarters here. The American Legion post here and other organizations opposed his appearance. Dr. Trotter said that he had no knowledge of a telegram reported to have been sent here by Governor Howard Gore requesting tha the Page engagement be cancelled.

Among the "charges" against Page by those who opposed his appearance here are his advocacy of the abolition of war through concerted refusal of the Christian church and Christian church members to support war or participate in it; membership in the Fellowship of Reconciliation, alleged to be composed of members of the American Civil Liberties Union and Communist-controlled; recognition of Soviet Russia; transformation of the un-Christian attitudes which make possible the extremes of luxury and poverty; production for social use and service rather than for individual profit; opposition to military preparedness; admission that he is an absolute pacifist and his close association with "pronounced reds."

**Students Are Divided**

Marked opposition to the appearance here of Page has been manifested for the past 10 days and, according to the Athenaeum, the University campus newspaper, student factions were sharply divided. His address here was to have been upon the subject of "Intolerance."

Page was born in Texas in 1890 and received his collegiate degrees from Drake, University of Chicago, Columbia, and Union Theological Seminary. He is an ordained minister in the Disciples of Christ and has filled several pastorates. During the World War, he did Y. M. C. A. work in France and the British Isles and he has been engaged in evangelistic campaigns with Sherwood Eddy, the distinguished Christian worker among college men and women, in America, China, Japan, and Korea. Since 1921, Page has been lecturing and writing. He is the author of a number of books and pamphlets having large circulation and a former pastor of Christ Church in New York City. He is on a speaking tour of the country at the present time and is said to have delivered addresses to more than 200 institutions of higher learning during the past year.

## A Hollow Victory—

It is a sad commentary upon any great institution of higher learning, such as West Virginia University, that it must throttle the public address of a man whose viewpoints even a majority of the faculty and undergraduates, to say nothing of organizations and groups outside the University, may not like.

Kirby Page is editor of "The World Tomorrow." Most of the precursors of tomorrow, in any generation, have been considered radicals. Because Mr. Page writes and preaches doctrines against military preparedness, in favor of pacifism, in defense of Soviet Russia and advocates certain socialistic doctrines which he conceives to harmonize with the Christian ministry that he has taken up, the bugaboo of redness is raised. Those who claim a monopoly upon patriotism and 100 percentism, demand that he be not permitted to speak under Y. W. C. A. auspices at the University. As the result of rather forceful urging from the protestants, the president of the University requested the concellation of his address here this week by the Y. W. C. A. authorities and it was done. Mr. Page is thus outlawed.

It is earnestly to be hoped that such a blundering and provincial mistake on the part of University authorities does not become too generally broadcast. For it is hardly more than the counterpart of Tennessee's recent debacle against evolution in its intolerance—a characteristic that should be far removed from centers of learning and study.

The New Dominion is frank to say that it has no sympathy with many of Kirby Page's viewpoints. But less than two weeks ago, a distinguished admiral of the United States navy presented the cause of preparedness from the convocation platform. That the same opportunity should be refused one who believes in pacifism and the outlawing of war would be farcical if it were not tragic.

These are the piping times of peace. American citizens have a right, constitutionally guaranteed, to their opinions and beliefs. To refuse Page the opportunity to be heard does not necessarily abridge his rights in this respect, but it does measure the abridged capacity of those who opposed him to countenance other viewpoints. Page's cause has been considerably exalted by the act.

The fact that the views of the self-styled 100 percenters cannot stand a little rostrum opposition is far more damaging than anything Mr. Page might have said. Nobody yet has ever crushed truth. If Mr. Page is wrong, his views will never prevail. If he is right, all the suppression in the world cannot kill their final victory.

No man ever took more rope than he could

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twirl and escaped self-hanging. Nevertheless, there still remain those who cannot trust their own intelligence to escape being hung by the harangue of that genus homo known as a "red."

Some 200 colleges and universities of the country have not been afraid to face Mr. Page's arguments. It is too bad that the guardians of West Virginia University's patriotism and loyalty felt that West Virginia's young men and young women lacked sufficient intelligence to cope with this platform "menace."

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# LOOKING FORWARD



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*Among the 51 contributors to our last three issues, other than our regular contributing editors were the following:*

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## WHAT THEY TELL US

**John Dewey**, *Columbia University*

It seems almost superfluous to express any words of commendation for *The World Tomorrow*. It occupies a place of its own and performs a service not undertaken by any other of the liberal journals. Its concentration in each number upon some special topic, the different phases of which are treated by competent authorities, makes each issue enlightening, and more than usually worthy of preservation for permanent reference.

**Harry Emerson Fosdick**, *Union Theological Seminary*

I am happy to associate myself with those who are interested in the fortunes of *The World Tomorrow*. *The World Tomorrow*, under Mr. Page's editorship, is sure to be illuminating and stimulating, and while the journal will ask no one to agree with all it says, it will undoubtedly, if properly supported, wield a wide influence for forward-looking policies on national and international affairs.

**Mary E. McDowell**, *Illinois League of Women Voters and University of Chicago Settlement*

It seems to me your stunning November issue "Toward a Constructive Foreign Policy," would be just the kind of literature to give these women. It is a remarkable and most timely edition and I am perfectly delighted with it.

**William Allen White**, *Editor Emporia Gazette, Emporia, Kansas*

I am delighted with the work you are doing. In a world which can only go forward on faith and which was bled white of its faith by the punitive peace that followed a futile war, you are injecting faith into an anemic world. Good luck to you in your work.

**Albert F. Coyle**, *Editor, Locomotive Engineers' Journal*

I am devoutly glad to see *The World Tomorrow* appear in enlarged form. It is one of the few magazines I take time to read religiously because I believe its message of peace and good will is the most critically needed antidote for the strife and bitterness shrouding the world today. The last two issues have been truly monumental and comprise an invaluable contribution toward international understanding and the preservation of democracy.

**John R. Mott**, *General Secretary, National Board of the Y. M. C. A., New York City*

While at times I do not find myself in accord with the positions taken by *The World Tomorrow*, I find this periodical arresting, forward-looking, courageous, and constructive. It also stands ready to modify its positions and statements in the light of new evidence.

**E. A. Ross**, *University of Wisconsin*

*The World Tomorrow* is earnest, gallant, humorous, disinterested, untainted—the sort of thing for a man of intelligence and humanity. It stands for the old American idealism and is a marvelous "debunker." It is to one venturing among our propaganda-filled newspapers what the box of quinine tablets is to the dweller in a malaria district.

**L. S. Treadwell**, *Associate Editor, Scientific American*

The October issue of *The World Tomorrow* is being passed around our Editorial staff and has provoked much favorable comment.

**James H. Maurer**, *President, Pennsylvania Federation of Labor*

*The World Tomorrow*, more than any other journal I know of, combines the qualities of courage, intelligence, honesty, and broad human sympathy.



**Frederick Lynch**, *Secretary, The Church Peace Union*

I do not know when I have picked up a paper with a series of more valuable articles in it than this. Go on with the good work!

**Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery**, *Rochester, N. Y.*

I value *The World Tomorrow* very highly. I do not always agree with it, but it is always stimulating and informing. I trust its honesty and its fairness.

**Beresford Gale**, *Beresford Gale Investment Corporation, Philadelphia*

*The World Tomorrow* strikes a new note in high-class journalism. The inspiration to agree with or refute these articles is in itself a striking evidence of the interest one finds in them; then again the range of subject matter dealt with comprises an education in itself, so that after a session with *The World Tomorrow* one generally puts down the paper with the feeling of a well stocked brain.

**Fred B. Smith**, *Chairman, World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches*

Permit me to congratulate you heartily upon the splendid work being done through *The World Tomorrow*. You are giving us one of the best interpretations of the international question. It is just splendid.

**Irving Maurer**, *President, Beloit College*

*The World Tomorrow* is really a great publication. I like the centering of its discussions in one topic and the numbers are really a symposium on important subjects.

**Irving Fisher**, *Professor, Yale University*

As long as *The World Tomorrow* is open to all views and its main purposes agree approximately with those which I have at heart, I most cordially approve of its work as a beneficent one for the future improvement of mankind.

**G. Bromley Oxnam**, *Clergyman, Los Angeles*

The recent issues of *The World Tomorrow* have proved to be the most valuable contributions coming to my desk. The contributors are world authorities. Their treatment of themes has been objective, and underlying the entire work one feels the sincere desire to arrive at the truth. The magazine seems to me to fill a much needed place. It is the finest interpretation of the ideals of Jesus, in relation to the major problems of the day, that I know.

**Rev. John A. Ryan**, *National Catholic Welfare Conference*

I frequently disagree with opinions and policies which find expression in *The World Tomorrow*. Nevertheless, I regard the magazine as very useful to students of international affairs, particularly to those who are striving for international peace. The articles are always direct and positive; they are never dull or hesitating.

**S. Parkes Cadman**, *President, The Federal Council of Churches*

I have read your paper and desire its increased circulation. It relies on facts, reasons and a decent regard for the cooperation and approval of outside nations. I trust it will have the patronage of all visioned citizens who anticipate and prepare for the conditions which must prevail, cost what they may, if our civilization is to be preserved and augmented for good.

**S. Ralph Harlow**, *Smith College*

You are doing a great piece of work in *The World Tomorrow*. My class makes extensive use of it.

## THE EDITORS

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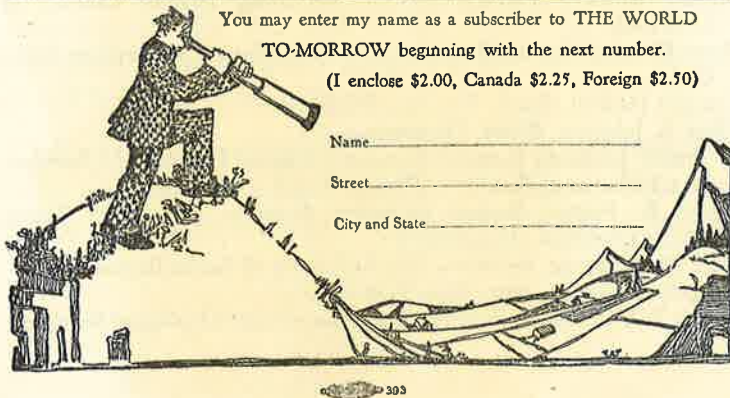
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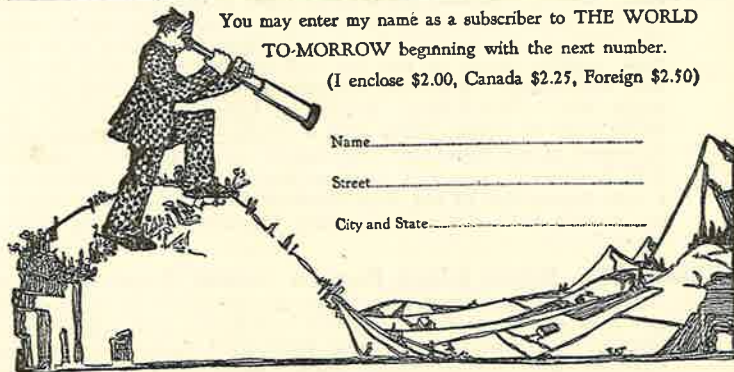
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In all parts of the world there is a renewed interest in religious literature. There is a need for interpretations by this generation. To meet this need we have asked students of Christian living to write for us during the coming year. We are glad to be able to announce that ten well known Christian leaders have promised to write articles for us. To this list given below will be added through the year others who will give fresh discussions of the fundamental principles of Jesus' teachings.

#### Francis J. McConnell

Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh; editor, *Outline of Christianity*.

#### Richard Roberts

Canadian preacher; author of *The New Man and the Divine Society*, etc.

#### Charles W. Gilkey

Pastor, Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago; Barrows Lecturer to India.

#### Sherwood Eddy

World traveller and lecturer; Author of *New Challenges to Faith*, etc.

#### Reinhold Niebuhr

Detroit minister; Contributing Editor of *The Christian Century*.

#### Maude Royden

One of England's most popular preachers; author of *Beauty in Religion*, etc.

#### Harry F. Ward

Professor, Union Theological Seminary; author of *The New Social Order*, etc.

#### Halford Luccock

Contributing Editor, *The Christian Advocate*; author of *The Haunted House*, etc.

#### Adelaide Case

Professor Religious Education, Columbia; author of *As Modern Writers See Jesus*.

#### Jerome Davis

Professor, Yale Divinity School; Editor of *Business and the Church*.

We are announcing these two notable series of articles in advance for several reasons. We want you to know at once that these will begin to appear with the first fall number so that you will not miss one. We believe you will not only renew your own subscription before you go away for the summer, but will send in subscriptions for your friends who will want to follow these discussions. We suggest a year's subscription as an unusual commencement and birthday gift. We hope you will give this advance announcement your imaginative thought and tell others of the good things to come in *THE WORLD TOMORROW*.

### THE TOPICAL PLAN

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## WHAT THEY TELL US

**John Dewey, Columbia University**

It seems almost superfluous to express any words of commendation for The World Tomorrow. It occupies a place of its own and performs a service not undertaken by any other of the liberal journals. Its concentration in each number upon some special topic, the different phases of which are treated by competent authorities, makes each issue enlightening, and more than usually worthy of preservation for permanent reference.

**E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin**

The World Tomorrow is earnest, gallant, humorous, disinterested, untainted—the sort of thing for a man of intelligence and humanity. It stands for the old American idealism and is a marvelous “debunker.” It is to one venturing among our propaganda-filled newspapers what the box of quinine tablets is to the dweller in a malaria district.

**Helen Martin, Wingfield, Kansas**

I have no other reason for discontinuing my subscription to The World Tomorrow than that my future address is uncertain. I like the magazine and have used it extensively in my sociology classes this winter as a means to securing more than a single view point for current social problems. I shall renew my subscription later.

**Albert F. Coyle, Editor, Locomotive Engineers' Journal**

I am devoutly glad to see The World Tomorrow appear in enlarged form. It is one of the few magazines I take time to read religiously because I believe its message of peace and good will is the most critically needed antidote for the strife and bitterness shrouding the world today.

**Henry H. Crane, Centre Methodist Episcopal Church, Malden, Mass.**

.....“This publication fills a great need in the periodical world, and I have no hesitancy in saying that it is rapidly becoming virtually indispensable to me. It takes up what I conceive to be the most pressing issues of the day and handles them with fairness and fearlessness. Distinctly enough, it edits each issue with a single aim. This I like. Instead of trying to sweep over the whole field of public affairs with a single gesture, it points with directness at the significant spots which most need to be noticed; and, fortunately, one at a time, so that the reader is able to get a clear conception of the issue involved without having it blurred too readily with innumerable other matters pressing for recognition.”...

**William Allen White, Editor, Emporia Gazette, Emporia Kansas**

I am delighted with the work you are doing. In a world which can only go forward on faith and which was bled white of its faith by the punitive peace that followed a futile war, you are injecting faith into an anemic world. Good luck to you in your work.

## "Ere the Community Is Burned"

"WILL the editor of THE WORLD TOMORROW say that Socialism is quite a different thing than Communism?" asks Mr. Fred R. Marvin, Editor of the *Daily Data Sheet* of The Key Men of America. He then answers his own question: "Socialism and Communism are one and the same thing so far as objectives are concerned. . . Socialism is Communism and Communism is Socialism." His authority for this statement is a quotation from Morris Hillquit. Mr. Marvin's inquiry is the outgrowth of our recent editorial on the Fort Wayne case, where two Y. W. C. A. secretaries were forced to resign because of membership in the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The original charge against these young women was that in being members of the F. O. R. they were affiliated with a communist-controlled organization. We produced evidence that only one communist has membership on any of the governing committees of the Fellowship.

Both communism and socialism have many different meanings. The early Christians of Jerusalem were communists. "The believers all shared everything they had with one another, and sold their property and belongings, and divided the money with the rest, according to their special needs." The Bolsheviks of Russia are also communists. Yet in many fundamental respects these two groups differ as widely as the poles. Socialism likewise has different meanings. There is much truth in the statement made by a conservative some decades ago: "We are all socialists now." The government printing office is a socialistic enterprise.



In this same category are the post office, the Panama Canal, government shipping, public schools, public parks, and a thousand other public undertakings.

Communists believe in state operation of post offices and in public schools; most capitalists do also: therefore, capitalists are communists. If this is valid reasoning then it is easy to prove that communism and socialism are identical. Every group on earth has much in common with every other group. Socialism and communism are agreed on many points, just as communism and capitalism have much in common. If by a communist is meant a person who is a member of the Communist Party or in sympathy with its objectives and tactics, and a socialist is a person who is a member of the Socialist Party, or in sympathy with its objectives and tactics, then it is utterly false to say that a socialist and a communist are the same. As a matter of fact, *communists are debarred from membership in the socialist parties of the United States, England, Germany, and many other countries.* Morris Hillquit, Ramsay MacDonald, and other socialist leaders are hated and anathematized by Moscow as bitterly as are Calvin Coolidge and Stanley Baldwin. Most of the leaders of the old party in Russia which most nearly corresponds with the socialist party of this country are in jail or in exile. There is undying enmity between the Third (Communist) International and the Second (Socialist) International. The reasons for this hostility are apparent when one examines the platform of the Communist Party. Three of its main planks are, (1) the violent overthrow of capitalism, (2) the dictatorship of the proletariat, (3) propaganda on behalf of a violent world revolution. Socialist parties reject all three and rely upon change by parliamentary and other peaceful methods.

To the contention that communism and socialism are alike because both are opposed to the present capitalist system, we would simply point out that so is the religion of Jesus. But this does not make the latter identical with communism. For centuries Christians have been praying, "Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth." Each time we pray this prayer we are praying that the capitalist system may be changed, for it is beyond question that when the Kingdom of God comes on earth, it will not resemble the present economic order, with all its greed, cruelty, strife, and warfare. It is one thing to seek to modify the existing social system by peaceful means and quite a different thing to advocate the use of violence.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is not a socialist organization. Some of its members are socialists but the majority are not. The F. O. R. is committed to Jesus' way of life and consequently is seeking to change those aspects of the present social order which are in violation of his spirit and teaching. The chief characteristic of the Fellowship is its devotion to the principle of overcoming evil with good and its utter repudiation of violence, both in international and in industrial relations.

Yet it is of the Fellowship of Reconciliation Mr. Marvin is speaking when he says: "Sound, loyal American citizens see in this movement something that must be scotched ere the community is burned."

It may be well to remember that this same Mr. Marvin once wrote eloquently in defense of Mr. E. L. Doheny, of Tea Pot Dome fame. In *The New York Commercial*, November 26, 1926, Mr. Marvin said: "But in Washington the very reputation of a patriotic citizen is at stake. The record of the man is as clean as a hound's tooth. He is the victim of a gigantic international conspiracy carried on in the



United States through the aid of many who do not understand what they are doing. Emotion produced by the cry of the Pacifist has dulled our senses to national loyalty. They have fallen for the vicious propaganda of the Internationalists—or, shall we call them, Socialists and Communists? If legal or diplomatic red tape prevents the true facts being brought out in Washington, if the agents of foreign governments are stronger than our own, if a man who has devoted a fortune to aiding the nation is to suffer, then indeed is the situation serious." The situation was serious indeed, so much so that the nine radicals on the bench of the United States Supreme Court by a unanimous decision convicted Fall and Doheny of "conspiracy, corruption, and fraud."

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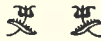
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should do unto you, even so  
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## TOO GOOD TO MISS

The visit of Kirby Page, well-known author and lecturer on economic, political and social problems to St. Louis should result in a larger general interest in the study of such problems, in a clearer understanding of the vital issues involved and in the serious determination on the part of Christian citizens to use all their influence and energies, in the spirit of Jesus Christ, to set right what is wrong in human life today.

Mr. Page will be in St. Louis from Sunday, February 20, to Wednesday, February 23, inclusive. On Sunday his program is as follows:

11:00 A. M., Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Westminster Pl., regular morning service.

4:00 P. M., Mass meeting, North Side Y. M. C. A., Grand and Sullivan Aves.

8:00 P. M., St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne Aves., Brotherhood and Women's Union mass meeting.

Be sure to attend one of these meetings. Bring your friends.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to conferences and discussions with various groups of interested men and women of different walks of life.

Mr. Page has travelled widely in Europe and Asia and has spoken in all sections of the United States. He is the author of many thought-provoking books and pamphlets, of which more than a half million copies have been circulated. Some of this literature, with other helpful material, will be obtainable at the places where he speaks on Sunday.

## THE WORLD TOMORROW

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Kirby Page, Editor

### At This Time of Crisis

At no period in the history of this country have we been in greater need of thoughtful consideration of the trends of the time. The forces of reaction are dominant in our political and economic life. Corruption and lawlessness are widespread. Intolerance is abroad in the land. Old standards of morals are being abandoned and perilous experiments inaugurated. The home is seriously menaced. Jingoists are creating a dangerous type of extreme nationalism. Imperialists are getting their roots down deeper and deeper in backward countries. Militarists are more active than ever before. And, most menacing of all, the vast proportion of our population are uninformed and indifferent to the complex social problems of the day. When economic, political and social problems are going unsolved because the great mass of our people are uninformed, *The World Tomorrow* is devoting its whole energies to meeting the need for reliable, timely and adequate material for study and discussion.

Such a journal, in the nature of the case, cannot depend on advertising as a source of income, nor is it likely that a sufficient circulation is immediately available to make it self-supporting. To insure its existence as a fearless spokesman for Truth, Righteousness and Justice in all human affairs and rela-

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# KIRBY PAGE TO SPEAK TONIGHT IN LOCAL HALL

Students Ask Him to Make Address Under Their Auspices  
—He Wires Acceptance

## USE COMMUNITY BUILDING

President Trotter Denies Outside Influence Led to Cancellation of "Y. W." Date

Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," whose address here this week under auspices of the University Young Women's Christian Association was cancelled at the request of President Trotter after protest had been entered from several local sources, will speak here tonight at 8 o'clock in the Community Building.

Acting upon what they believed to be the sentiment of a large number of University undergraduates and faculty members, a group of students, headed by S. Roger King, of Jackson county, this state, a senior in the college of arts and sciences, wired Page explaining the circumstances of the cancellation and asking him to speak under their auspices at the downtown auditorium.

Page wired King immediately, accepting the invitation and announcing that he would arrive here at 11:22 this morning over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The New York editor is expected to be a guest of the Forum club of the University at noon today and to speak this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject of his address under Y. W. C. A. auspices was to have been "Intolerance" and it is presumed he will speak upon that topic this evening. His telegram, received here yesterday afternoon, said:

New York, Nov. 9,  
Arriving Morgantown 11:22  
Thursday noon stop. Am willing  
to pay my own travelling expenses.

KIRBY PAGE.

Despite Mr. Page's offer to pay his own expenses, Mr. King, in charge of local arrangements, said that an admission fee of 50 cents would be charged to cover cost of renting the Community Building auditorium and other expenses incident to the address.

### Seeks Fair Play.

"I represent no organization or no group of persons," said King last night when asked how he had come to wire Page. "But several of us students talked the matter over and I know that the suppression of his appearance here under auspices of a University organization in no wise represents a majority viewpoint of students and faculty. I do not know that a majority agree with Mr. Page or that many even know what his views are. Personally, I do not know. But we cannot believe that the University undergraduates are unwilling that he should be given an opportunity to be heard."

President Frank B. Trotter again denied categorically last night reports that influence from prominent men throughout the state had been used to secure request from the president to the Y. W. C. A. for cancellation.



#### No Outside Influence.

"No persons from outside of the city of Morgantown have discussed Mr. Page's appearance here with me nor have any of the persons who did discuss the matter made reference to any officials or persons outside of Morgantown," said President Trotter last night. "I was approached by representatives of the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and one public official who is a resident of this city. No requests or hints of any kind from anywhere inside or outside the state, except in Morgantown, came to me concerning Page's lecture at the University. The request for cancellation was made solely because it seemed that too much turmoil had been created about it."

S. Roger King, the University senior who wired Mr. Page, said he had heard indirectly, prior to the University cancellation of Page's appearance, that attempts would be made to break up the meeting if Page appeared. After the cancellation, King said he had also overheard a remark by one student to the effect that Page's lecture would never be held.

At tonight's address, however, Mr. King said, every precaution will be taken to see that the speaker is accorded the courtesies due him. "I do not anticipate any rowdyism but every safeguard will be taken to prevent any. Arrangements are being made to see that perfect order is maintained. We simply want to give Mr. Page a chance to be heard that he ought to have from any group of respectable persons. We did not like the suppression of his speech so some of us decided to ask him to come anyhow. We do not know what he will say. We do not know whether we agree with him. But we certainly do not agree with the cancellation of his address merely because his reported views about war, Russia, and other questions of the day do not happen to agree with a few persons."

King said that he and other students merely held the viewpoint that a very small but active minority of students, aided by several local organizations, had brought about the pressure for the cancellation of Page's address, their activities being unknown to a large number of students until after they had accomplished their end. He said that a large proportion of the faculty and students were entirely willing and anxious to hear Page and indicated that had there been any general knowledge of all the circumstances, sentiment favorable to his appearance, or at least against cancellation of his address merely because of Page's viewpoints, would have been overwhelming. King, whose home is near Ripley, this state, lost a brother in the World war.

Page has spoken, it is said, at more than 200 colleges and universities of the country. He is said to be opposed to war, advocates the outlawing of it by refusal of Christian nations and Christian peoples to take part in war and is also said to favor recognition of Russia. Opposition to his appearance is predicated largely upon these views, it is said. He was formerly pastor of Christ Church in New York City, has toured this and other countries with Sherwood Eddy, noted Christian worker among college students, and is known as one of the strongest platform men and magazine editors of the present time.

It is understood that in addition to Legion members, the D. A. R. and other organizations, actives of the Ku Klux Klan of this city also sought to prevent Page's lecture here. It was reported last night that some effort would be made to prevent use of the Community Building auditorium for his address.



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